

# MUSTANG DAILY

APRIL 20, 1994

WEDNESDAY

VOLUME LVIII, No. 105

## King wins millions in civil case against L.A.

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A federal court jury awarded Rodney King \$3.8 million in compensatory damages from the city of Los Angeles on Tuesday for his 1991 police beating. It was well below the \$15 million he sought.

King "was not disappointed," said attorney Milton Grimes, pledging to seek more money in a second phase of the trial to determine punitive damages being sought from individuals, including the officers who beat him.

The city had argued that \$800,000 was a fair sum for compensatory damages but officials were not unhappy with the verdict.

"We think that this is a satisfactory result," said City Attorney James Hahn.

King was not present for the verdict reading, which came on the fourth day of deliberations. The trial began March 22.

"He was somewhat pleased with the verdict and I told him we were not

See KING, page 5

## South campus power outage to continue

By Lori Witmer  
Daily Staff Writer

A high-voltage cable buried outside the Health Center burned out Tuesday morning, causing a power outage to a large section of the Cal Poly campus.

In efforts to repair the damaged cable, the power will be cut again from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. today to all of Tuesday's affected areas while final repairs are made.

Tuesday's outage occurred at 6 a.m. and originally lasted only 20 minutes, but Facility Ser-

See OUTAGE, page 5

## THAT'S THE TICKET



University Parking Officer Ray Urbano tickets an illegally parked truck. Student officers say they like the work, despite the anger they sometimes face / Daily photo by Michael DeMartini

## Playing the parking blues Officers face animosity, find 'ideal' jobs

By Andy Price  
Daily Staff Writer

A man wearing a heavy jacket and dark, inconspicuous clothing approaches an ordinary-looking pickup truck in the parking lot behind Kennedy Library.

He pulls a small computer from his pocket and records some information. The computer responds with a low pecking noise and the deed is completed.

The truck has been ticketed. Speech communication senior Chris Skiles feels no perverse satisfaction in giving tickets. A student parking officer, it

is his job to ticket illegally parked vehicles.

Looking for part-time employment in San Luis Obispo can be tedious, if not futile. As a result, some students have found economic refuge in the Public Safety parking police force.

It offers flexible hours, is on-campus and provides a steady income. The pay is near minimum wage, at \$4.35 an hour, but Skiles calls his work "the ideal student job."

Although some Public Safety officials said they believe parking officers have

See PARKING, page 2

## New Hispanic Poly VP will make history

Student Affairs head Gonzales has scholarship in diversity

By Gabe Joynt  
Daily Opinion Editor

A San Bernardino man called a "straight shooter" by one campus official will head Cal Poly's Student Affairs office beginning in August. As such, he will be the first Hispanic vice president in the school's history.

President Warren Baker named Juan C. Gonzalez last week to the Vice President of Student Affairs job left vacant in July 1993 by Hazel Scott. Gonzalez will be the first Hispanic at or above a dean's position at Cal Poly, according to longtime university employees.

Gonzalez will be responsible for oversight of several student services departments, and will oversee the activities of ASI.

Campus officials voiced uniform enthusiasm for Gonzalez's appointment, saying he will bring a strong student orientation to the job.

"I'm excited about his arrival," Student Life and Activities Director Ken Barclay said. "He comes across as a very creative,

See GONZALEZ, page 3

## ASI president elections today

Daily Staff Report

Students will choose the next ASI president in today's runoff election between candidates Erica Brown and Louie Brown.

Students can vote between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Voting is set up by college: Liberal Arts and Science and Math will be in the University Union; Architecture and Environmental Design, Business and Engineering on Dexter Lawn; and Agriculture on the Agriculture Bridge.

## Alcohol vendors: Festival to mean business as usual

By Shelly Karlson  
and Tim Vincent  
Daily Staff Writers

A campaign by San Luis Obispo Police to limit longneck bottled and keg beer sales throughout Open House weekend has been largely ignored by local alcohol vendors.

Most liquor and grocery stores near campus have adopted a "business as usual" attitude toward alcohol sales during the two-day event, and at least one has increased alcohol inventories in anticipation of booming sales.

This despite recent optimism from the police department that they would have merchants' cooperation in limiting sales.

Alcohol was a major factor in the Poly Royal riots of 1990 that led to the festival's cancellation.

This year, as planning for Open House began, San Luis Obispo Police Chief Jim Gardiner spearheaded a request that local merchants limit longneck bottle sales because they were thrown at police officers during the 1990 riots.

See OPEN HOUSE, page 5

## High Court ends gender-based juries

By Richard Correll  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, decrying "archaic and overbroad stereotypes" about men and women, Tuesday outlawed the practice of excluding people from juries just because of their sex.

Such gender-based exclusions are as wrong as keeping people off juries based on their race, the court said in a 6-3 decision.

"Gender, like race, is an unconstitutional proxy for juror competence and impartiality," Justice Harry A. Blackmun wrote for the court.

The decision further erodes lawyers' traditional use of peremptory, or automatic, challenges

to remove potential jurors without having to explain why.

In a series of decisions since 1986, the court has barred lawyers from excluding black potential jurors because of their race. But lower courts had split over extending those rulings to exclusions based on gender.

Deborah Brake, a lawyer for the National Women's Law Center, hailed the ruling as "a great victory for women's legal rights."

"It recognizes the history of discrimination that women in this country have experienced," Brake said.

Ironically, the decision was a vic-

See COURT, page 3

## Nixon's condition worsens to 'guarded'

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Former President Nixon took a turn for the worse and was returned to intensive care Tuesday, a day after a stroke left him paralyzed on most of his right side and unable to speak, his doctor said.

Nixon was suffering from swelling of the brain as a result of the stroke he suffered Monday, said Dr. Fred Plum.

"His prognosis is guarded," he said.

Earlier in the day Nixon, 81, had been moved into a private room at New York Hospital.

## INSIDE TODAY'S MUSTANG DAILY



## SPORTS

8 Despite tragic loss of coach, Cal Poly's crew teams have had near-perfect seasons

## OPINION

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## OPINION

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# AGENDA

## WEDNESDAY

### APRIL 20

37 school days remaining in spring quarter.

**TODAY'S WEATHER:** Mostly sunny**TOMORROW'S WEATHER:** Partly cloudy**Today's high/low:** 68 / 48 **Tomorrow's high/low:** 65 / 43

#### TODAY

##### ASI RUN-OFF ELECTION

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Support Group** • Brain Tumor Support Group, French Hospital, Pediatric Lounge, 7 p.m. / 543-5353**Volunteer Teaching** • Work with illiterate and non-English speaking inmates at California Mens Colony, orientation, 7 p.m. / 547-7617**Peace Corps** • U.U. Plaza booth, April 19-21, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.**Peace Corps** • "Peace Corps: The Adventure of a Lifetime," U.U. 219, 3 p.m.**ASI** • Board of Directors meeting, U.U. 220, 7 p.m.**Speech** • "Towards an EcoCity: Calming the Traffic," David Engwicht, Chumash Auditorium, 7 p.m.**WriterSpeak** • Lee K. Abbot, Room 03-213, 7 p.m.

#### THURSDAY

**Peace Corps** • U.U. Plaza booth, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.**Support group** • Poly students' grief support meeting, Psychological Services Group Room, 10:30 a.m. / 544-2266

#### UPCOMING

**Memorial** • "Remembering Cesar," memorial for Cesar Chavez, April 22, Mission Plaza, 4 p.m.**Bike Ride** • "Bike the Pipe," Avila Wharf to Guadalupe, April 23, 8:30 a.m. / 544-1777**Concert** • "La Historia del Mariachi," educational cultural fiesta, April 23, Dexter Lawn, noon**Rally** • "Choice Ride" moderate bike ride, April 24, Paso Robles City Park, 8 a.m. check-in — \$25 barbecue lunch available / 549-8799

Agenda items: c/o Len Arends, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

## Clinton offers hope in forum with college students

By Nancy Benac  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Questioned by young Americans troubled about suicide, emptiness and crime, President Clinton told teens in an MTV town hall Tuesday to avoid the "copout" of cynicism and "keep your eye on the future."

"In the end, we can only go forward if we believe in each other," Clinton told a studio audience of 200 young professionals, and high school and college students.

"We have to have a change in behavior and attitude, and feeling among young people."

"Mr. President, the world's dying to know: Is it boxers or briefs?" asked 17-year-old Laetitia Thompson of

Potomac, Md.

"Usually briefs," the president confessed.

Seventeen-year-old Dalia Lyons of Bethesda, Md., told Clinton that the suicide of grunge rocker Kurt Cobain "exemplified the emptiness that many in our generation feel." She asked how young people could be encouraged to value life more.

Clinton called it perhaps the "most important question."

"We have to find a way to help young people think in a hopeful way about five and 10 and 15 years from now," he said. "... If you can keep your eye on the future, then suicide doesn't become an option because you know there can always be a better tomorrow."

## PARKING: Despite occasional hassles, ticketers say they have 'ideal student job'

From page 1

perhaps the most abuse-prone job on campus, Skiles considers himself lucky in that respect. His worst experience on the job was being called a "parking Nazi" by a classmate who had seen him on the job. He says any negative responses he gets don't affect him, because he believes they are not really directed at him.

"If they scream at me, I just ignore them," Skiles said. "They're not mad at me, they're just mad they got a ticket."

Not all part-timers have been as fortunate as Skiles. On the evening of March 16, political science junior Terri Mills was forced to call for help when a group of men surrounded her vehicle and shouted threats at her. The suspects fled the scene before Public Safety arrived to assist Mills. Mills would not comment on the incident.

According to Public Safety Investigator Mike Kennedy, parking officers absorb a daily barrage of verbal harassment from violators.

Kennedy said he believes problems arise when people "don't take responsibility for their own actions."

"(Mills) was just trying to do her job," Kennedy said.

Skiles says some people have the perception that he and other officers enjoy giving tickets. He argues that he and his fellow officers neither love nor despise their jobs. He says they simply are paid to enforce CSU parking regulations, and that is what they do.

"People take it too personally when they get a ticket," Skiles said. "I don't know anything about the people I give tickets to — their race, age, etc."

Biology sophomore Julie Pike agrees that parking officers are not to blame for confrontations with violators, but says they are "a little too picky."

Graphic communications junior Layne Lev shares

Pike's sentiment, and added a mixed compliment, calling the parking police "too damned efficient."

Architecture senior Karl Loeffler recalls two tickets he received in the same day for being a minute late returning to his car, which was parked in a metered zone.

"It was my fault," Loeffler said. "But it was still upsetting."

Parking and Commuter Services Administrator Cindy Campbell attributes confrontations to a combination of violators' personal frustrations and the tendency towards intimate owner-car relationships.

"People's relationships with their cars have been the subject of numerous studies and seminars," Campbell explains. "It's a very personal relationship."

If you isolate the incident, there is no anger, she concludes.

Campbell says her department screens parking officer applicants to ensure they are not just seeking the thrill of law enforcement. She says applicants who show signs of wanting power are "weeded out" of the hiring pool.

"I don't get the sense that any of them enjoy their jobs in any abnormal way," Campbell said of the officers she employs.

Skiles explains that any enjoyment he gets from his job is entirely normal.

"I'm able to help people when they need it," he says.

As public concern over violent criminal activity grows, Skiles says he hopes the presence of parking police vehicles will serve as a deterrent for would-be assailants lurking among the shadows of Cal Poly's dark campus.

"With our radios, we're in constant contact with the main office," he said. "At a moment's notice, I can call for help."

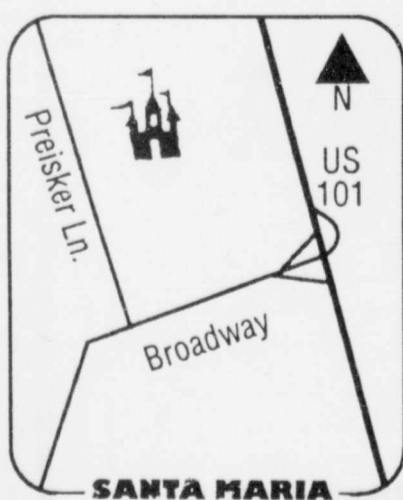
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by George M. Cohan

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## GONZALEZ: Newly-appointed vice president for student affairs says working with students is what he likes about the job

From page 1  
energetic individual who will be a good advocate of student issues."

Gonzalez, 42, currently is the Vice President for Student Services at CSU-San Bernardino.

"I work with students on a daily basis," Gonzalez said. "Part of the job of a vice president (for Student Affairs) is to be a student advocate and be the liaison between students and the administration."

He said the person doing his job "really needs to enjoy being with students and working with students."

"My good days are when I spend a good

amount of time with students — if I've got a half hour between meetings my preference is to drop by and visit with students."

Cal Poly Ethnic Studies Department Head Bob Gish, who served on the committee that recommended Gonzalez to President Baker, said he was "delighted" with the choice.

"He thinks students are the center of the university," Gish said. "I think he's going to work to that end to give students more voice in student affairs."

Gish pointed to diversity issues as a key challenge Gonzalez will face.

Gonzalez has a strong background in multicultural issues. He served as a research associate at UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, where he conducted research on retaining minority and low-income students.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Kerry Yamada said Gonzalez' experience with diversity issues made him especially qualified for the job.

"Ten years ago," Yamada said, "Cal Poly was not seen as particularly welcoming or friendly to ethnic students. We've come a long way, but we still have a ways to go."

Yamada said diversity and multicultural education are important to students — even those who feel they don't need it.

"We owe it to Cal Poly students because if they don't have exposure (to diversity), they are going to have problems adjusting" to life after college, Yamada said.

Gonzalez will start his job August 15, relieving Yamada.

Previously head of Cal Poly's Health Center, Yamada said he will retire in August after 40 years in what he called the "helping profession."

See GONZALEZ, page 5

## COURT: Court rules against gender bias

From page 1  
tory for a paternity lawsuit defendant who says his rights were violated when a women-only jury decided he fathered a boy born four years ago.

Alabama authorities sued James Bowman, contending he fathered Phillip Rhett Bowman Bible. The boy was born to Teresa Bible on May 16, 1989, and a blood test showed a high probability that Bowman is Phillip's father.

A jury of 12 women decided against Bowman after a 1991 trial in Jackson County, and ordered him to pay \$415 a month in child support.

Nine of the 10 men in the jury pool were excluded with peremptory challenges made by state attorneys. Bowman's lawyer excluded the tenth.

Despite Bowman's constitutional challenge, Alabama's lawyers did not have to explain their tactics. Alabama courts ruled that keeping men off the jury, even if gender-motivated, did not violate the equal-protection rights of either Bowman or any of the men excluded.

The Supreme Court said Tuesday that the Alabama courts were wrong.

"Discrimination in jury selection, whether based on race or on gender, causes harm to the litigants, the community and the individual jurors who are wrongfully excluded from participation in the judicial process," Blackmun wrote.

Alabama prosecutors said the ruling left them unsure how to pick a jury and opened the door to challenges based on other factors.

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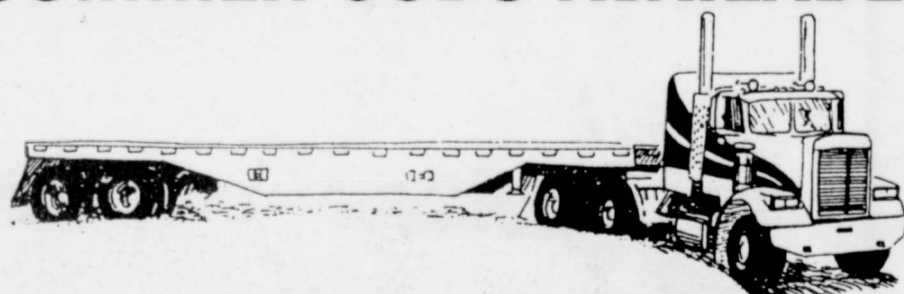
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## MUSTANG DAILY

"It's like trying to fit a 15-pound salami in a 10-pound loaf." — M. Sosna

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Editorial Offices: Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Editorial: (805) 756-1796; Advertising: (805) 756-1143; Fax: (805) 756-6784. All material © 1994 Mustang Daily. Printed by University Graphic Systems.



John  
HUBBELL

### Riot stories: Recollections and resolutions

Everyone is telling their stories again — where they were when it happened, how they reacted, where they ran. They begin at the same points and diverge and come back again — to the corners of California and Foothill, to Santa Rosa and Foothill, to Cedar Creek.

We just can't stop talking about the 1990 Poly Royal riot.

Even in the face of Open House, and optimism, we're transfixed by the images of four years ago — unified in the common remembrance of commotion, cancellation and despair. We want to have better memories from this year, but we have an ironic way of anticipating them: We talk of what it was like when it last happened. The bad thing is that 'when it last happened' involves images of flaming palm trees and motorcycles, drunken mobs, charging riot police.

The stories are fascinating to the large number of Cal Poly students who, like myself, weren't here when the rioting occurred. But on the dawn of Open House weekend, it seems that our Poly Royal stories — how we weren't here, what we saw on television, how our parents said 'You're going THERE?' — seem especially relevant. We're the students who inherited this awful reputation, after all; now, we're the ones who have to erase it.

I was working at my hometown newspaper when it happened. When the 11 p.m. news came onto a monitor above our copy desk, the footage from San Luis Obispo

### 'We just can't stop talking about the riot.'

was near the top of the show. It wasn't all that spectacular, mostly because of its amber tint. It was hard to see, actually — marching police officers, a belligerent crowd. But what did stay with me was the bold type underneath it all. "San Luis Obispo," it read. "TO-NIGHT."

My friend Allen, sitting nearby, twirled around to face me. He said simply, and ever so sarcastically, "Good luck!"

I know it's not that great of a story. But it does much to underscore how pivotal this upcoming event is. If any massive disturbance occurs, it will be carried far beyond the confines of San Luis Obispo — into the living rooms of future students, alumni and other people who may have otherwise good images of our university, and the town we call home.

The specific recollections of a good festival vanish quickly. But a festival gone bad is one that never leaves. We're still haunted by the ghost of Poly Royal here, in ways we've stopped acknowledging. Several community members have a cocked grin when they've talked to me about Open House. It says, "Don't you guys blow it again. Don't you make my community come up there and clean up after you."

As if I didn't watch what happened in 1990 on television, 200 miles north. As if I don't want this weekend to be tame. And as if this isn't my community, either.

In the end, we turn to the weekend not knowing much. No one knows how many people will show up. We don't know whether we'll make money for our clubs and go home happy, or be sweeping up someone else's broken beer bottles until Wednesday.

But it's the latter which defines our memories and preoccupies our thoughts. And it is more than just why we tell our stories of remembrance this week. It is also why we're listening.

• John Hubbell is editor in chief of the Daily.



## Going beyond the political name-blame game

By Carolyn Nielsen

I can't remember the first time someone told me the ever-popular words of inspiration, "You can do anything you want when you grow up. You can even be the president of the United States." But I know one thing: I was never too hip on that idea.

I'm sure this came to me sometime during the stage in my life when I either wanted to be a professional barrel racer or work in a florist shop like Janet on "Three's Company," but to this day I just don't think it would be an enviable job.

All joking aside, why would anyone want to be the target of global criticism and the scapegoat for the world's problems?

Even to the most insatiable narcissist, this would not be appealing. Color me idealistic, but I believe that at least some of our esteemed elected officials are in it for the betterment of society and not the fattening of their wallets.

Most upper-echelon politicians could make more money in the private sector than they could as political big-wigs. These people sacrifice time with their families and subject themselves to perpetually having microphones shoved in their faces.

The people who deserve their feet held to the fire are those who circulate a little further outside of the limelight. As of late, I have been reading about the Golden State's upcoming gubernatorial race.

Granted, I will not vote for Pete Wilson. But what many don't realize is that when the current Republican governor took office, he also inherited the largest budget deficit since the Great Depression. It would have taken something short of a miracle for anyone in this predicament to emerge smelling like a rose. Regardless if Pete Wilson is a shifty-eyed weasel or a Great White Saviour — no matter what he did, he would have been put through the wringer.

He — or anyone else in his position — would be the scapegoat for every problem plaguing California. What we, as educated, free-thinking, democratic participants who are concerned for our futures need to do is simple. Place blame where blame is due and stop thinking that a few politicians, who do not enjoy the unlimited power they are perceived to possess, are solely responsible.

Our congressional representatives are responsible for the laws which govern our country and our state. Yet it's the select few who take the flak. Clinton is the most visible so takes the most grief, followed by our senators, who are the next most visible and secondary targets of misdirected blame.

But what about our State Assembly representatives? To those people whose name-recognition level is lower on the political totem pole, ignorance is bliss. Few people even know who represents them in the State Assembly. (Try asking someone which district they are in and you will see what I mean.)

Because these officials are less publicized, they are held less accountable. Yet they should be held equally if not more accountable; first, because they decide on issues that are locally unique and second, because they are more accessible.

*'Place blame where blame is due and stop thinking that a few politicians, who do not enjoy the unlimited power they are perceived to possess, are solely responsible.'*

There is plenty of lip service paid to Bill Clinton and the notion of this great nation going to hell in a hand-basket. But often times, the president is just the fall guy. Congressional representatives are the people who make or break legislation. How quickly we forget those lessons from Political Science 210.

It is simply ignorant and uneducated to hold one person responsible for the sum of a nation's demise. If we are not careful, this country will shoot itself in the foot if it continues to jump on the scapegoat bandwagon.

• Carolyn Nielsen is a Daily senior editor. She grew out of the flower shop career track and is now torn between the barrel racing thing and opening her own trout farm.

### LETTERS

#### Poetry parody hit below belt

Re: "Enough of Tom Dolan," Letter, April 14

I was astonished by the vicious letter that appeared in Mustang Daily. That letter is so twisted, I feel like Houdini trying to unravel it.

First of all, the people who wrote that letter have never been to a Drama Dream performance. Their letter was motivated not by artistic concerns but by personal animosity.

The hate motive is obvious from their litany of pejoratives: "mediocre," "hack," "yuppie," "ego(ist)," "delusional," "self-important," "outdated," etc. The vocabulary is adult, but it's still childish name-calling.

The jealousy motive is implicit in the lamentation about "the honest, subtle verse of a true poet go(ing) unnoticed." And where in that obscene letter, may I ask, is one to find honesty, subtlety and truth?

Such hate mail and personal jealousy have no place on the editorial page of a responsible newspaper.

Tom Dolan  
San Luis Obispo

### LETTERS POLICY

Mustang Daily welcomes letters and commentaries from students, staff, and other community members. Letters should be typed, double spaced and under 250 words. Commentaries should be typed, double spaced and 750-1,000 words.

All authors must include a name, signature and phone number. Students should include their major and class standing. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, grammar, and length.

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Commentary submissions on 3.5" disks are encouraged. Files should be in Word 4.0, MacWrite, or other common Macintosh software. Please submit a hard copy with your disk.



## OUTAGE

From page 1  
—vices later decided to turn off all power connected to the burned-out cable at 8 a.m. so repairs could be made, according to Associate Director for Facility Services Bob Pattee.

Power returned shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday to most of campus, but Pattee said the Health and Children's centers would remain in the dark.

The major campus structures affected by the blackout included the South Mountain residence halls (red bricks), Music Building, Mott Gym, Alumni House, ASI Children's Center and part of the Health Center.

Residents in Fremont, Muir, Santa Lucia, Sequoia, Tenaya and Trinity halls awoke to dark corridors.

But not everyone was upset. "It's a good excuse because I can't do my computer work," said computer engineering freshman Eric Deily. "I wish this had happened last quarter."

Industrial engineering freshman Yesenia Alvarado was more concerned when she found out the TV didn't work. "I was really disappointed because I can't watch Days of Our Lives," she said.

Only part of the Health Center was affected by the power outage. Computers in the center were shut down as a result of the power failure.

"We're back to the primitive days," Health Center student assistant and biology sophomore Maria Peredo said.

The Health Center's telephones were down for a short time in the morning until Facility Services was able to reroute power to the Center's lines for emergency calls.

In the middle of last-minute planning for three major weekend events including Open House, the Alumni House was hindered even more and basically shut down for the day.

"Everything is down and we can't do much of anything" except answer the phones and take messages, said Alumni House employee and agribusiness senior Emily Verdugo.

## OPEN HOUSE: Liquor stores say 'What letter?' Business as usual planned

From page 1  
On Tuesday, Gardiner said he was under the impression the Police Department had received a positive response from merchants, who he said recognize the importance of Open House to the community.

"The (San Luis Obispo) Chamber of Commerce emphasized in a recent newsletter the cooperation that it was receiving from merchants," Gardiner said. "(The merchants) are acutely aware of the role alcohol can play this weekend."

Gardiner said he feels the level of cooperation possibly signals an overall community effort to downplay the role alcohol could have in this weekend's festivities.

"I believe the community is getting behind us in this effort," Gardiner said. "The group we met with was a relatively small group, but the contacts we've had so far have been cooperative."

However, Lucky's Foothill Boulevard store manager John Weber says his store has not been contacted by the Police Department regarding longneck bottles, and plans to continue selling them through the weekend.

"I hadn't heard anything about any problem concerning longnecks," Weber said. "I wasn't here at the time of Poly Royal. (But) from what we hear, things should be toned down from what it was in the past."

According to Weber, Lucky's doesn't plan to offer additional discounts to increase sales because of the influx of potential parties.

"Our prices are dictated by the corporate office, so we can't change them just because of this event," he said.

Cork and Bottle owner Randy Espes, whose store sits across from Lucky's on Foothill, asserts his store is not promoting alcohol sales throughout the weekend. However, ads placed in Visions, a magazine published by Mustang Daily to be distributed at the start of Open House, repeats the word "kegs" in boldface, seeming to emphasize the store's abun-

**Cork and Bottle owner Randy Espes asserts his store is not promoting alcohol sales throughout the weekend. However, ads placed in Visions, Mustang Daily's Open House magazine, repeat the word "KEGS" in bold-face, seeming to emphasize the store's abundance of beer on tap.**

**"We're not promoting through ads the use of alcohol, we're promoting the deli."**

dance of beer on tap.

"We're not promoting through advertisements the use of alcohol, we're promoting the deli," Espes initially said Tuesday. "We aren't advertising alcohol in the sense that we normally do. We aren't including any prices in our ads that could boost alcohol sales."

However, Espes later admitted his store is promoting keg sales in its advertisements.

According to Espes, his store is not limiting the number of longneck bottles sold and plans to conduct business as usual. He does not foresee the problems that surrounded Poly Royal in 1990, but has increased his inventory of kegs beyond normal stock to compensate for potential sales.

"I think we'll have a smooth weekend with a little more than average business," Espes said.

Gardiner said he has been given a completely different story from Espes, one that tells of limited keg sales and unchanged inventories. Gardiner said police plan to review the commitments of local businesses regarding alcohol sales during the Open House this week.

According to Gardiner, keg orders placed with local outlets would be monitored in preparation for the upcoming weekend. A state law implemented this year requires kegs to be registered at the time they are rented, with the vendor identifying the buyer's name and address.

"We will know where the kegs are and keep an eye on them," Gardiner said. "We may even stop and introduce ourselves and make the owners aware that we expect them to keep things under control."

"We are still going to be keeping track (of keg purchases) right up to the end of Open House."

According to Bill Fairbanks, owner of Sands Liquor and Deli, five kegs had been ordered from his store for the upcoming weekend as of Tuesday. But Fairbanks emphasized that the number is typical of any weekend in San Luis Obispo.

Fairbanks said he intends to do his part to limit the potential for a repeat of 1990's rioting.

"Five years ago, I sold a hundred kegs in two days," Fairbanks said. "I only expect to sell 30 kegs over the weekend and don't plan on ordering any more after that."

"I'm not promoting Open House at all," he said. "I'm a Cal Poly student and I don't want to see another riot occur."

Like Weber, Fairbanks says he was never contacted by police about any concern the department had over longneck bottles.

Fairbanks received a letter from the Chamber of Commerce encouraging him to attend a meeting regarding Open House weekend, but the letter did not specify any public safety issues, he said.

Campus Greek organizations have been encouraged not to throw parties during Open House.

Previously, Greek Affairs Coordinator Walt Lambert encouraged fraternities to keep a low profile during the weekend so they won't receive blame or be credited with any rowdiness, should any develop.

## KING

From page 1  
finished and he understood that," said Grimes. "We are still optimistic that we will reach the \$15 million for Mr. King."

The verdict was a compromise, said former Police Chief Daryl Gates, who headed the Police Department at the time of the beating and is among defendants in the punitive damage phase.

The Police Department did not go on any kind of alert status for the verdict, said Officer Art Holmes, a headquarters spokesman.

## GONZALEZ

From page 3

Gonzalez was selected after a 14-member committee conducted a national search and met with six finalists for the job. Search committee chair Richard Equino said 80 to 90 applications for the position were received, none of them from current Cal Poly employees.

Gonzalez spent two days during winter quarter at Cal Poly during the interview process, meeting with student leaders, faculty and administrators.

ASI University Relations Coordinator Kim Siebel and city and regional planning senior Hezron Lopez served on the selection committee. Both were unavailable for comment Tuesday. ASI President Marquam Piro did not return calls regarding the appointment.

Gonzalez, born in Amarillo, Texas, holds a bachelor's degree in Latin-American studies, a master's in bilingual-bicultural education and a doctorate in educational psychology earned in 1981 at the University of Illinois.

He has consulted on multicultural and diversity issues for several organizations, including the California Postsecondary Education Commission and the National Institute for Policy Studies in Claremont.

Information on Gonzalez's salary was unavailable Tuesday.

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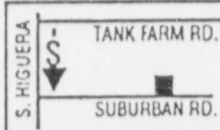


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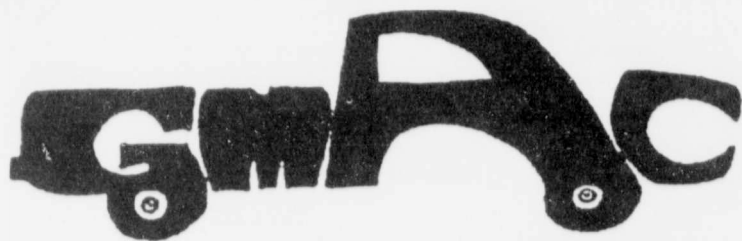
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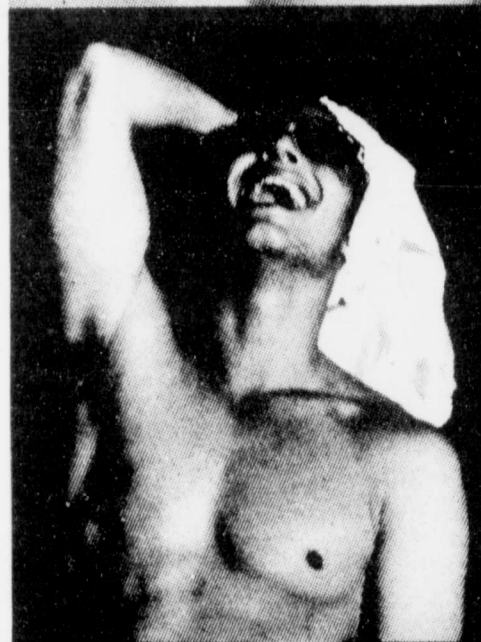
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## CREW: Death of varsity coach draws Cal Poly club together and helps them deal with adversity

From page 8

through the shock as well.

"The novices had just gotten into the water the day before and Walt was really excited about that and the upcoming season," Cardoza said.

"I had just got out of my car at the boathouse when someone told me that Walt had passed away," he added. "I was in so much shock that I closed my hand in the car door."

Although the club was without a leader for three months, the varsity team stayed together.

"We didn't practice for a few days because we were pretty devastated," Oswald said. "But when we started up again we were rowing only on emotion."

"He had been our coach for two years ... our mentor as well as a friend," Oswald said.

The emotion kept the team going until January, just before Dave Crieg was hired for the head coaching position.

"It was really hard to get motivated (to row) without a leader," Oswald said. "But the

team has really pulled together through the good and bad."

Crieg gives a lot of credit to Cardoza and biology senior and Club President Chris Kafer for keeping the team together during the absence of a head coach.

Cardoza said to encourage the team, all levels of the crew team practiced together and alumni returned to Morro Bay to work with this year's team.

"This really brought the team together," Cardoza said.

Oswald said the team has learned a lot from this experience.

"The team has grown more appreciative of what we have because we now know that it can be taken away at any moment," he said.

He also felt that it made the team stronger.

"Since we have dealt with this loss, it has helped us cope with adversity," Oswald said.

Even though this is his first coaching job, Crieg said he was prepared to take it.

"I had been giving coaching a lot of thought so that I was

prepared to take the job," Crieg said.

He also said he wanted to help the club get through this tough period. He felt a sense of responsibility to keep the club going because he had rowed for

**"I had just got out of my car at the boathouse when someone told me that Walt (Rolsma) had passed away... I was so much in shock that I closed my hand in the car door."**

**Mario Cardoza**  
Novice crew coach

Cal Poly for four years (1989-93).

But he said it was definitely not easy walking into a coaching position under these circumstances.

Oswald said Crieg has done a fine job. Crieg's Cal Poly ex-

perience "helped (him) make the transition because he already was familiar with our style," he said.

Another factor that contributed to the relatively easy transition was that team was really receptive to Crieg.

"They let me have a foot in the door, but I had to earn the respect of the team," he said.

Oswald had high praise for the new coach. "We knew how to row when he came to the team. Now we know how to win," Oswald said.

"He is a great motivator and has given the team an intense desire," he said.

Crieg's coaching skills have helped propel the men's varsity team to 5-0 start against such schools as Santa Clara, USC, Long Beach State and UC-Davis.

The varsity women (4-1) are also doing well this season.

"After the women lost the first race, they have been gaining confidence ever since," Crieg said.

"It is really exciting for me to see them do well. It is as big a thrill for me coaching as it was when I rowed," he said.

He said his greatest moment came when the varsity women won the other team's jerseys. In rowing, it is tradition that the teams sometimes bet their jerseys before a race.

"It was so fulfilling to see the women win the jerseys because it was a culmination of all the hard work they put in," Crieg said. "It was also the first jerseys that the women had won (in a long time)," Crieg said.

Both teams will be vying for more than jerseys Saturday. The crew teams will compete in the State College Championships in Sacramento.

"This race is second in importance to the last race of the season, which determines which teams move on to the National Championships," Crieg said.

The team will compete against such schools as Long Beach State, UC-Santa Barbara, UC-Davis and other state schools.

But no matter who the teams enter the water against in the future, the memory of their late coach will stay with them, Cardoza said.

# CLASSIFIED

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### Announcements

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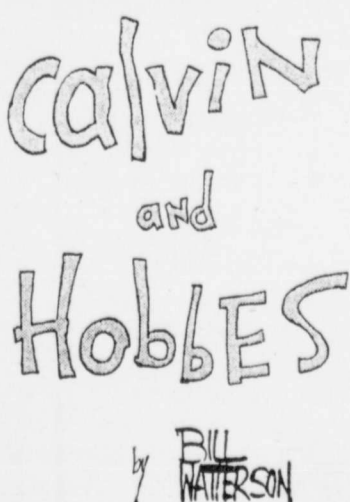
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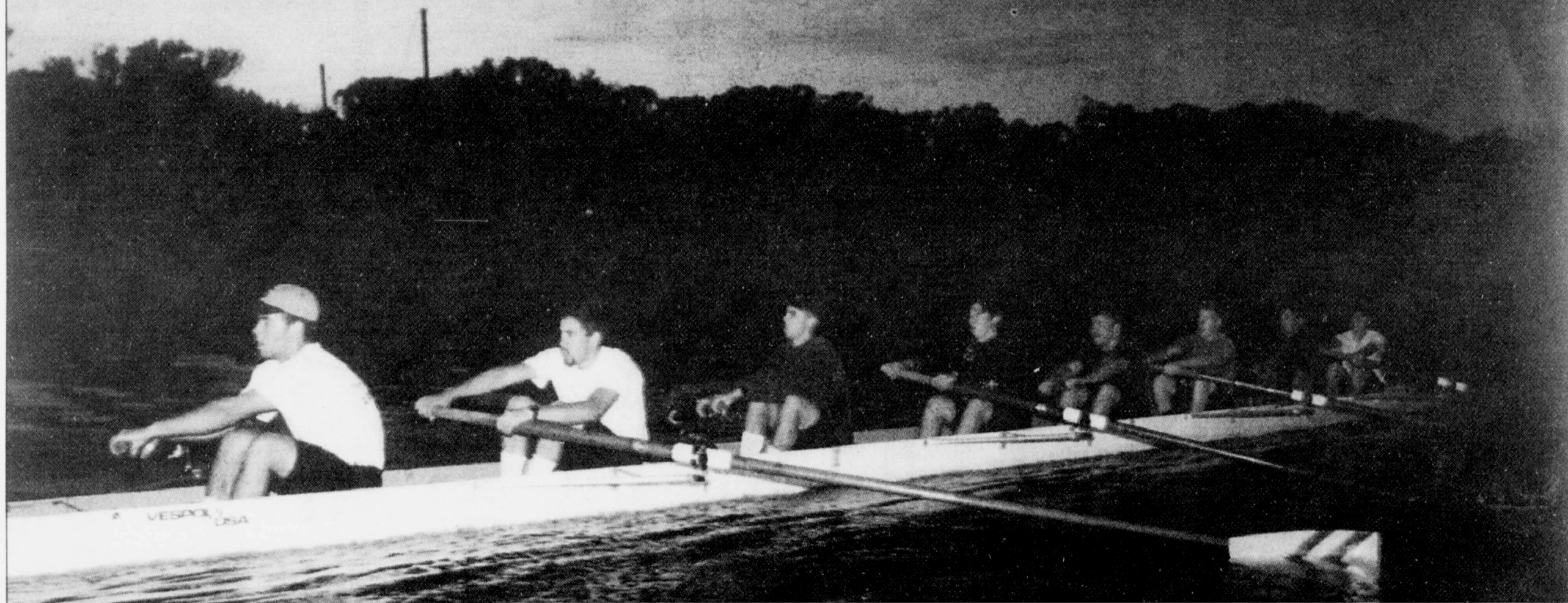
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## In the wake of a loss



### Crew club paddles through rough waters created by coach's death

As the crew team rhythmically strokes the oars of its boats through the glassy water of Morro Bay in the light of dawn, their collective minds often drift to the not so distant but tragic past.

The men's varsity team is undefeated and the women's varsity team has

suffered only one defeat just six months after a motorcycle accident resulted in the death of Head Coach Walter Rolsma.

Senior crew member Andy Oswald remembered what he thought when he found out about Rolsma's death last October.

"It was Saturday morning, and everyone was in the boathouse," Oswald said. "I remember a Coast Guard came and told us."

Business junior and men's novice crew coach Mario Cardoza went

See CREW Page 7

• Daily Photo by Scott Robinson

## Dallas Cowboys finish on top again

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dallas Cowboys, estimated to be worth \$190 million, have the highest value of any U.S. sports team, Financial World magazine says in its issue released Tuesday.

The highest-valued baseball team, according to the magazine, is the New York Yankees at \$166 million, followed by the Toronto Blue Jays at \$150 million and the New York Mets at \$147 million.

In the NFL, the Cowboy's value increased \$25 million, according to the magazine. The New York Giants have the second-highest value at \$176 million, followed by the Philadelphia Eagles at \$172 million, the San Francisco 49ers at \$167 million and the Cleveland Browns at \$165 million.

Movie producer Jeffrey Lurie on April 6 agreed to buy the Eagles for a reported \$185 million, which would be the most paid for a U.S. sports franchise.

"Sports teams are not

being valued by their profit-and-loss statements, but on a combination of their software value for media programming and their value as a vehicle for marketing consumer products," said Michael Ozanian, Financial World's assistant managing editor.

The NFL team with the lowest value is the Detroit Lions at \$138 million. The baseball team with the lowest value is the Montreal Expos at \$75 million.

Financial World said the 28 baseball teams combined for an operating profit of \$168 million in 1993 and the 28 NFL teams combined for an operating loss of \$11.2 million.

It said the 27 NBA teams combined to earn an operating profit of \$170 million, and the 24 NHL teams combined to earn an operating profit of \$74 million.

The Los Angeles Lakers have the most value in the NBA at \$168 million.

The Detroit Red Wings have the most value in the NHL at \$104 million.

### AP Quick Roundup

#### Hockey playoff schedule

Sunday, April 17  
N.Y. Rangers 6, N.Y. Islanders 0

Dallas 5, St. Louis 3; Dallas leads series 1-0  
Washington 5, Pittsburgh 3  
Buffalo 2, New Jersey 0

Monday, April 18  
N.Y. Rangers 6, N.Y. Islanders 0; Rangers lead series 2-0  
Montreal 3, Boston 2; Series tied 1-1

San Jose 5, Detroit 4; San Jose leads series 1-0  
Toronto 5, Chicago 1; Toronto leads series 1-0  
Vancouver 5, Calgary 0; Vancouver leads series 1-0

Tuesday, April 19  
Pittsburgh 2, Washington 1; series tied 1-1  
New Jersey 2, Buffalo 1; series tied 1-1

Wednesday, April 20  
San Jose at Detroit, 7:38 p.m.  
Chicago at Toronto, 7:38 p.m.  
St. Louis at Dallas, 8:38 p.m.  
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:38 p.m.

#### Rose to turn pro

The Fab Five was reduced to two Tuesday as Jalen Rose, following in the footsteps of Chris Webber and Juwan Howard, announced he will leave Michigan early to enter the NBA draft.

That leaves only Jimmy King and Ray Jackson — the two Texans — from the talented freshman class three years ago.

## Bud Tour surfs into Pismo

By Andy Price  
Daily Staff Writer

Pismo Beach hosts the third stop of the eighth annual Bud Surf Tour today as top national and international professional surfers gather to test their abilities on left and right-breaking waves.

Defending Bud Tour champion Taylor Knox, of Carlsbad, joins world-renowned surfers Richie Collins, Shane Dorian and others in four-man, 20-minute heats. The surfers take to the waves from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday's final round.

Local Pismo Beach standouts Rick Gannon and Evan Frutterer are among this year's shortboard lineup, and Frutterer is placing his bets on well-known professionals Rob Machado and Taylor Knox.

"They're good competitors," said Frutterer, an assistant manager at Moondoggies Beach Club in Pismo Beach.

Frutterer cites natural ability as the primary strength of most of the competitors.

"They're in a class of their own," he said.

In the longboard competition, spectators can expect to see tough competition from defending champion Joel Tudor, of Cardiff, Ted Robinson, of Manhattan Beach, and San Luis Obispo's shortboarder-turned-longboarder Chris Mauro.

The tour is free to spectators, and one Cal Poly student says he won't miss

of the best surfers around."

Graphic communications senior Steve Gonzales, who has surfed for 16 years, expressed a deep respect for surfers in general.

"They overcome an intense fear: it's man versus nature, man versus himself and man versus man," he said. "They have to believe in themselves."

This year's tour also features an international flavor, with world class surfers from Australia, Brazil, South Africa, Japan and other nations around the globe.

Competitors are judged on wave selection, ability to complete maneuvers and overall skill displayed. The two top surfers in each heat advance to Sunday's final round and vie for the \$20,000 cash prize in shortboard competition and the \$3,600 cash prize for longboard competition.

The 1994 tour consists of a 10-month, 11-event competition with a total purse of \$289,000 riding on the crest. After the last event Bud Tour officials crown the U.S. champion.

Bud surfers also can qualify for the World Championships Tour, where prize money can reach \$150,000 per event.

Pismo pier waves are beach-breaking, which means their quality depends on the conditions of sand bars, tides and swells. SurFax, a weather and surf report syndicate, indicates waist-to-head high waves today, with the swell dropping steadily throughout the week.